

that great battleships are speeding
wards the possible center of calamity.
Their arrival may prove decisive."

Courier Classified Ads bring results

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

DRAFTEE STAMINA

Not long ago the President revealed that about 1,000,000 draftees failed to pass the physical and mental requirements of the Army. This fact may have caused more or less consternation among those concerned with the schooling of American youths. But a comforting bit of information, regarding the stamina of one draftee, comes from the Army Medical Technicians' School at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.

Although Private Claud S. Aston, a twenty-three-year-old Oklahoma cowboy, can neither read nor write, he was graduated from the school with honors. Impressed by his natural intelligence, his superior officers read his lessons to him and recorded his answers to questions in a way that enabled him to master his subjects without knowledge of reading and writing. His grades soon soared to such an extent that he led a class of 236 enlisted men. Lack of schooling had not daunted this draftee.

Such is the American spirit. With any opportunity at all, it is the American inclination to make much of little. There is therefore much room for encouragement despite the widespread failure to take advantage of educational facilities. Under proper guidance the American spirit will assert itself. If this is provided the percentage of draftees found to be deficient in mental training will be lowered.

BIRD AND FOWL IN THE NEWS

Near Herkimer, New York, the other day a hunter assumed the proper stance to shoot a crow, when the bird calmly remarked: "Good morning." Recovering from his astonishment, he investigated and found that the crow was a trained bird belonging to a family residing nearby.

In Fort Worth, Texas, the Army's marketing specialist for poultry announced that the soldiers will be fed 1,500,000 pounds of dressed turkey this Thanksgiving. In Washington, figures were released showing that almost 400,000 pounds of chicken feathers will be required to fill pillows to be used by the Navy.

Thus do the members of the bird and fowl kingdom contribute to the news of a day, news which is whimsical, or amusing, or simply interesting because it is different from what men are doing with guns and bombs abroad.

STYLES IN DANCING

For the first time in many years the nation is without a dance craze. The jitterbugs have just about jittered themselves out; the rumba is still linked too closely with private lessons, and the person who merely tries to get a little enjoyment out of a fox trot is immediately tagged as a has-been.

In some quarters this may be considered a national calamity, but when one recalls the frenzied days of the Charleston, Black Bottom and the Big Apple, the present outlook is not so gloomy. And anyway it's only a breathing spell.

Almost any day now the youngsters may be expected to break into a new variation intended to jeopardize the physical safety of all those within striking distance, a dance that will make middle-aged party followers feel fifteen or twenty years older. Even now youth is experimenting with a 1941 square dance that would cause grandpa to swoon if he gazed upon it.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Guests entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parr and daughter Jeanette. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holoran and son visited at the Blackburn home.

Following a year spent at Ford Road, California, Joseph Michalski has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell were Sunday visitors in Mt. Airy.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and sons "Billy" and "Bobbie" were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron De Wilde. Mr. and Mrs. William Savage and children, Virginia and Jane, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mrs. William Walker and children, "Connie" and "Billy," spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. William Haslett.

Mrs. Winfield Reed has returned home after spending 10 days in Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr. and son, are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip to Wichita, Kans.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a card party on Thursday evening in the fire station. Many prizes have been arranged, and the public is invited.

Mrs. K. Folkner spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., with friends.

Mrs. H. Himebright entertained relatives from Rahway, N. J., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlan, Newark, N. J., week-ended at the home of Miss Emily Wilson.

Mrs. John Coulthard spent Tuesday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Owen McCoy.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and Mrs. Ralph Foster, Jr., spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. P. Buache, Philadelphia. Mrs. Margaret McGoldrick, West Grove, mother of Howard McGoldrick, was buried on Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

On Sunday, Mrs. Howard McClintic visited her mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Clayton, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams have as their guests for a week their relatives, Mrs. T. Taphorn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muhler and children, Audrey and Carl.

and Miss Jeannette Beunger, Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. John Trender and daughter spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kuhn, Newport Road.

Mrs. Eva Weingart, New Brunswick, N. J., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Groom.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Pickel have returned home after visiting relatives in Kennett Square and Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dubois and family are spending ten days visiting relatives in New York State.

Mrs. Hannah B. Hayes and Miss Dorothy Hayes are spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swan, Falconer, Md.

Mrs. Maude Gigle, a former Yardley resident, now of Pennington, N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Penman.

Mrs. Lucy A. Harper and Miss Gladys A. Harper are spending a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

proposed by the SPAB in co-operation with the OPM and "all other de-

Emerald Embassy by FRANCIS GERARD

SYNOPSIS

Tragedy visits the village of Weyland, England, when Ambrose Pennyfeather, a respected citizen, is murdered. The local police cannot solve the murder, so Yves Blaydes-Steele enlists the aid of Sir John Meredith, former Scotland Yard ace, when the latter accompanies him next morning on a diplomatic mission for Yves' brother, Lord George Lanchester. For generations it has been the custom for the current Lord Lanchester to act as representative of the Crown in presenting the Dwan of the Island of Sulungu with a priceless emerald as a token of good will between the two sovereigns dating since 1835, when the then Lord Lanchester deposed the tyrannical Dwan of the island and seated the latter's cousin on the throne. In recent years, Buna Thalan, the present ruler, has come to England to receive the gift, which has assumed even greater international importance, for Japan is presumed to be eyeing the island, which is strategically located for a submarine base. There are now 101 jewels in the chain. Yves substitutes for his ill brother and goes to receive the necklace from the Dwan to have the new emerald added. Yves and Sir John receive a cool reception from the Sultan, who obviously distrusts them. They bring the necklace to London and are stunned to learn it is an imitation. In the presence of Monarchet, the jeweler, and two witnesses, Sir John forces the jeweler's name to a receipt for the genuine necklace. Then he and Yves return to the Dwan's residence. When he sees the receipt, Buna Thalan's eyes open in surprise. Meredith, however, explains it is just to have him tell what he knows. Convinced of Yves' and Sir John's sincerity, the Dwan relates that he had received a warning, purportedly from Chief Inspector Bradford of Scotland Yard, that someone representing themselves as Yves and Sir John would call for the necklace but that they should be given the imitation. Hence, Yves got the fake one, and the thieves the genuine when they called later.

CHAPTER TEN

A few moments later, Meredith was on the phone. "Is that you, Bradder?"

"Yes," said a cautious voice over the wire.

"Meredith here. I say, Bradder, did you make a phone call to Sussex this morning?"

"Sussex?" echoed Bradford in such a tone that Meredith knew at once he had not. "Sussex?" repeated the man at Scotland Yard. "Why should that interest you?"

"Thanks, old man," said John. "I thought perhaps you hadn't."

"Yes, but look here, I haven't said anything yet."

"You've said all I want you to say," Meredith grinned into the mouthpiece. "So long, old man! Can't talk more at the moment."

With a polite cheerio, Sir John hung up.

"Whoever rang you up this morning, Dwan sahib, was not Chief Inspector Bradford." He paused a moment and shot a quick glance at Buna Thalan while asking, "What has your cousin got to do with it?"

For some moments the Dwan made no reply. He smoked in silence regarding Meredith curiously. "Why do you ask that?" he said at length.

Sir John looked surprised. "When we first burst in on you, Dwan sahib, you said something about your cousin not being content with the necklace, but also wanting to assassinate you."

Buna Thalan nodded. "You have a remarkable memory. I didn't think you would recall that."

went on speaking through little puffs of smoke. "First of all, I must ask you if you are conversant with the history of my country?"

Yves Blaydes-Steele said, "I think Sir John knows the outline of it, but in what way are you referring to its history?"

The Sulungese prince replied, "I think I had better give you a short outline of its history myself. Briefly, I am descended in the direct line from Prince Thalan of Sulungu who seized the throne in 1835. He was a cousin of the then reigning sultan and the success of his revolt was due, very largely, to the assistance afforded him by a British naval officer commanding the frigate *Intrepid*. That naval officer was your ancestor, Mr. Blaydes-Steele."

Yves nodded and he and Meredith waited for the young prince to continue in this wise:

"The deposed Dwan was taken to Penang together with his family and certain monies. His *zenis* went with him and proved himself to be so capable and cunning that he made his master a very rich man. The ex-Dwans of Sulungu have remained in Penang until the last generation when one moved to Paris where he married a Frenchwoman. Both he and his wife are now dead but a child remains. A girl. She has married a young Frenchman with a title and, though she is known by his name, she has never ceased to claim her right to the throne of my country. She calls herself the Dwani of Sulungu; you may have heard of her. But she is better known under her married name—the Comtesse de Vassignac."

"Good lord!" exclaimed Meredith involuntarily because beautiful Anne de Vassignac was very well known, indeed, in fact, she was internationally notorious in sportive society circles. Married to a typical gigolo who regarded his wife merely as the best type of meal ticket, she was free to do as she pleased. Her husband had other interests, and she never interfered with them. She held undisputed sway over a much publicized society group in Paris. Their house, modern of the moderns, stood on its own grounds at Passy, the gardens of which were surrounded by an eight-foot wall inside which quick-growing poplars had been planted to form a further fringe of privacy. This was, perhaps, as well, for rumor had it that the parties at the de Vassignacs' house were stunning. Ex-kings and former grand dukes, absconding speculators and plain American racketeers, the rich refugee set and some genuine society folk frequented these revels.

"Phew!" ejaculated Yves inelegantly surprised out of his careful good manners. "So the little de Vassignac is your cousin, Dwan sahib."

"Do you know her?" asked Buna Thalan.

Yves shook his head. "Of her, of course, but I have never met her."

The Dwan made a long arm and reached for a copy of a well-known illustrated magazine which lay on the window sill. He flicked the pages and pushed it across open towards Mr. Blaydes-Steele. "My little cousin," he said laconically.

Yves looked with interest at the full-page photograph above which was written: "A Lovely Ornament of Smart Society." Lovely she certainly was. Below the photograph was written: "A charming study of the Comtesse Raoul de Vassignac who is also heir presumptive to the throne of Sulungu. The Comtesse since she never uses her own title of Dwani, was known before her marriage as Mademoiselle Anne Thalan. Her mother was, of course, Genevieve Lartois, noted *diseuse* who married the late Dwan just before the War. Comte Raoul de Vassignac is, of course, known for the volume of poems which created such a sensation on its publication last year under the title of 'Thoughts of a Wounded Soul,' and also for his wonderful collection of antique lace."

Meredith hitched his chair closer to study the photograph at which Yves was looking. He studied the lovely face with interest. The girl, she was only twenty-four, was a brunette. She possessed something

cheek bones and dark, slightly slanting eyes betrayed her Asiatic origin. Anne de Vassignac, in her photograph, looked a lovely, though deadly, beauty.

"A beauty, indeed!" breathed Yves. "She's a pip!"

"As you say, Mr. Blaydes-Steele," agreed the young Sultan smiling. "She is a pip and more than that, alas!"

Paul's Hotel is probably the most expensive and exclusive establishment of its kind in London. It was to this hostelry that a young man came about the time Meredith and Yves Blaydes-Steele were talking to the Dwan of Sulungu down in Sussex. He was tall with one of those pleasantly ugly faces which some women find so attractive and he carried himself with that indefinable air of swagger which is always associated with a cavalryman. This was an erroneous impression for he had never been a cavalryman.

In point of fact, Philip Horton had served His Majesty as an officer of the Royal Engineers until—on his part, he was not exactly thrown out by a no-nonsense crash—military and socially cashiered.

Horton approached the high mahogany barrier of the reception bureau and asked with perfect aplomb, "Would you please tell the Comtesse de Vassignac that I am here?"

"The Comtesse is expecting you sir?"

"Yes, I'm Captain Horton," replied the visitor, who was soon on his way to the desired suite. A few moments later, Horton was entering his drawing-room. He called "Anne, I'm here."

The Comtesse de Vassignac entered from her bedroom, tying the sash of a jade green *crêpe-de-chine* negligée. Her eyes held an expression of malicious amusement. She came swiftly to where he stood and put her arms about his neck. Horton looked momentarily surprised and then he kissed her, gasping "Anne!"

The girl gave a husky little crow of genuine amusement as she leaned back in his arms. Her eyes were alight with malice. "You are really quite nice, Philip," she stated. "At most as nice as my little Salsu."

The blood drained from Horton's suffused face leaving him quite ashen. His arms fell away from her. He stared at her lovely laughing face with an expression of bewildered incredulity. "You little tramp!" he rasped. "That . . . that little yellow—"

"Yes?" she interrupted. "Go on, Philip. That little yellow . . . ?"

The man turned away and stared out of the window. He shook his head. "I don't know how you can, Anne," he mumbled. "A mongrel mongrel like that!"

Anne de Vassignac laughed. "Well, he is very adroit," she said, her eyes averted in their inspection of the torture her companion was undergoing. Suddenly her manner changed. She became aloof and almost dictatorial. "Give me a cigarette, Philip. You're beginning to bore me."

Horton took no notice. He turned slowly and stared at her, his face devoid of all expression. "You know I'm mad about you, Anne," he said, his voice sounding quite flat. "Have been from the moment when I first saw you at Cannes. I've never worried you. I've always been content just . . . just to be around, I suppose. You know I was kicked out of the Army over money matters . . . I had to have that money so as to buy you, that ring."

"I guessed it," said the girl lightly. "You guessed it?" Horton's voice was still quite flat and expressionless. "So, you knew all along? I ought to have known that you . . . He broke off and frowned. "Yes," he rambled on, "I should have known."

Anne de Vassignac stared at him in child-like amazement. Then her slow smile parted her full lips to show her strong, little teeth. "This is really amusing, Philip," she said. "Genuine Victorianism! Go on, my sweet."

(To be continued)

Copyright by Francis Gerard

fense agencies." This at once is the most ambitious and the least clear idea which has yet been evolved. It not only is impossible for the outsiders to understand from the printed accounts how the new scheme is to work but it is clear that those who sponsor it do not themselves understand. Perhaps that is why the name of no individual is attached to it. Usually such announcements are credited to the President, or Mr. Wallace, or Mr. Nelson, or Mr. Henderson, or Mr. Ginsberg, or Mr. Lubin, or some other of the controlling New Deal group. In this instance it comes out through the publicity agency, but it is credited to no single person. On the contrary, there seems a general disinclination to accept individual sponsorship for the scheme.

THIS is easy to understand. The size of the undertaking, coupled with the size of the undertakers, makes it pretty clear that it is not going to be successfully undertaken. In the first place, the thing it is proposed to do—in effect, to control the scope and activity of every industrial enterprise in the country—is far too immense a job for any such setup and any such men as are now running things in Washington. It is the sort of job that could be done only by men with complete and exact knowledge of the requirements of every industry. There are no such men in Washington. No one has knowledge of that kind and there exists no means of obtaining that kind of knowledge.

IF priorities are thus to be enormously extended and "all-out" allocation introduced, clearly it cannot be done by bureaus. Clearly, it cannot be done by the OPM Bureau of Industrial Conservation, which, after adopting its allocation schedule, reports to the SPAB, which approves, disapproves or modifies, before turning the schedule over to the OPM Priorities Division. The latter then "will try to make available necessary materials as needed through issuing required priorities, ratings or through allocations." That is the way the ink bags say it is to be done, but hardly anyone thinks it can be done that way. For one thing, it passes through too many hands. Everybody will have an excuse and nobody real responsibility. Under this scheme, the whole business of allocations and priorities can be passed back and forth from hand to hand until the original schedule becomes unrecognizable.

IT will originate with a division which has to get its knowledge of civilian and military requirements second-hand. It is then submitted to a supervisory board which is without knowledge of the available supplies but nevertheless is in authority over the initiating agency. The final division will take the

Make war on COUGHS*
The easy way
And try PERTUSSIN
This very day!
*Pertussin for coughs due to colds

LEGAL
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William S. Taylor, also known as W. S. Taylor, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

LILLIAN TAYLOR, Executrix,
Bristol Pike and Otter Street,
Bristol, Pa.
Or to her attorney,
L. LOUIS RITEN, Esq.,
327 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

10-22-6tow.

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at
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CHURCH

Nov. 14, 1941
Supper Served 5-8
Adults 60c Children 30c

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Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

Building Materials

Paint—French-Wolf Double Oil house paint, \$4.95 a gallon. Charles Rich-

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Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

schedule in the shape it emerges from the supervisory board and "try to make materials available." It is a complicated, confused and unworkable business. It will entail putting on the pay roll a lot more employees. It may result in crippling the civilian life of the nation and the imposition of much unnecessary hardship.

THERE is, of course, a simple and natural way to institute "all-out allocation." It was tested in the last war and it worked. Industrial committees were set up in each industry. These committees knew the exact requirements of their industries and were able to formulate schedules to meet the requirements of the defense work as laid down by the War Industries Board and still not stifle the industries. The committees made their recommendations to the board and the board, with full knowledge of available

materials, made the allotments. That was all there was to it.

NOW the industrial committees have been relegated to the rear and the allocation attempt is to be made by three different bureaus, each with a separate function and a different head. It baffles the understanding as to why the proven method should be ignored and an untried and cumbersome method insisted upon. Some suspect the chief reason is a desire to avoid seeming forced to adopt another of the Haruch ideas. To suggest that appears to irritate the President very much. Rather than risk that, they will encourage the Giant Squid to swell some more and depend upon the ink bags to provide the alibi. One of these has already been offered in advance. "It will," declares the SPAB press release, "take a good deal of time to get the entire program into effect." No one will dispute that.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

"Civil Liberties" Form The Basis For Panel Discussion

NEWTOWN, Nov. 12—When members of Newtown League of Women Voters met in the New Century Club headquarters a few days ago, Mrs. John B. Chambers officiated.

Members were informed that on Nov. 18, a county-wide meeting will be held at the Bucks County Inn, Doylestown. The group will visit the county offices and the schools in Doylestown. Lunch will be served in the Bucks County Inn. In the afternoon there will be a debate on "The Equal Rights of Women."

The recent program included a panel discussion on civil liberties. Those taking part were the chairman, Mrs. William Eves, 3rd, Mrs. Albert Mammel, Miss Maude Corbett, Mrs. John B. Chambers and Mrs. Stanley Blinn. The audience also took part in the discussion.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and daughter Betty, Bloomfield, N. J., spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Black, Clinton, N. J., arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Cedar street, where they are spending several days.

Miss Phyllis Patton, Jackson street, was a week-end guest of Miss Nellie DeKoyser, Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Strumfels has returned to her home on Cedar street, after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strumfels, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur Younglove and daughter Helen, 626 Beaver street, spent Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Younglove's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty and Eternal God, make known Thy love and Law to all people in all lands, and hasten the day when all mankind shall accept the teachings of Thy Son and of the Holy Prophets, and thus in sincere agreement live in peace with all, and in full obedience and devotion to Thy Holy Will. We ask it all in the Name and for the sake of Jesus Christ Thy Son, Amen.

Misses Carrie and Ellen Keers, Trenton avenue, spent the week-end in Upper Lehigh, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Seibold, 385 Hayes street, spent Thursday in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence, Mrs. J. V. Archer, Mill street, and Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street, motored to Tumblesville, on Sunday, where they visited friends.

Alvin Deiterick and son Wilbur, Freehold, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Kline and son Gordon, Hazleton, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Madison street.

William Campbell, New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 345 Jackson street.

Miss Laura Watchorn, Burlington, N. J., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Mrs. Anna Rose and Amos Rose, Wilmington, Del., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. George Wistar, West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and Miss Mary Wilson, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg, were visitors during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., 345 McKinley street.

Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A South American setting, strange.

GRAND THEATRE
-RITZ-
THEATRE

TONITE AND THURS.

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BROADWAY LIMITED
Victor McLAGLEN - DENNIS O'KEEFE
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Plus Leon Errol's
"HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY!"
Friday & Saturday
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

Stephen Adams, Jackson street. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Miss Adams were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Trenton.

The pause that's on the job

Pause... Go refreshed

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In offices, factories, shipyards and workshops, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant moment on the sunny side of things. This welcome drink is the easy way to turn to refreshment without turning from work. When you work refreshed, you do more work and better work.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

mysterious and fascinating, provides the background for the exciting Warner Bros. film, "Law of the Tropics," starring Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn, which opened at the Grand Theatre last night.

The cast turns in fine performances with lovely Constance Bennett showing versatility in a difficult role, and Jeffrey Lynn whose roles have mostly been on the light romantic side, does very well in a strongly dramatic portrayal.

A young planter (played by Jeffrey Lynn) on one of South America's largest rubber plantations leaves to meet a girl who is coming down from the United States to marry him. He receives a wire from her, saying that it's all off and that she is married to someone else.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Hailed as the fastest-moving melodrama of the current season, "Mystery Ship" sails into the Bristol Theatre today for its first local appearance. Featuring Paul Kelly, Lola Lane and Larry Parks in the leading roles, the film tells a thrilling story of sabotage and treachery aboard an American ship.

"San Antonio Rose" will also be shown.

RITZ THEATRE

Features at the Ritz Theatre, Croydon, include:

"Broadway Limited," starring Marjorie Woodworth; and "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," starring Leon Errol.

LANGHORNE

Fred Shesee is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested

VICKS VAPORUB

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

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FREE! 12 STUNNING CHRISTMAS CARDS

Printed in bright, gay colors! On paper of rich vellum and antique weave! 12 handsome, white, double-fold envelopes to match!

Yours FOR ONLY 15 OCTAGON COUPONS!



ALSO THESE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS! FREE!

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GAME TODAY WILL DECIDE CHAMPIONS OF HOCKEY LEAGUE

Battle To Be Fought Between New Hope and Buckingham Girls' Team

AT BUCKINGHAM TODAY

Fallsington Girls To Oppose Bensalem Girls at Cornwells Heights

The championship of the Lower Bucks County Girls' Hockey League depends on the outcome of the Buckingham-New Hope game to be played today at Buckingham.

The remainder of the schedule calls for Fallsington playing Bensalem at Bensalem; Langhorne and Newtown at Newtown; and Richboro and Southampton at Southampton.

The Langhorne team threw a wrench into the standing last week when it defeated Buckingham, practically eliminating that team from the three-cornered fight for the crown.

If New Hope defeats Buckingham today then it will replace Bensalem as the school champions. In the event of a Buckingham triumph, Bensalem will be the champions; that is, if the Owls defeat Fallsington.

The standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts.
New Hope	4	2	0	10
Bensalem	4	1	1	9
Buckingham	3	0	2	6
Southampton	3	0	2	6
Newtown	3	0	3	6
Langhorne	2	1	3	5
Richboro	1	1	4	3
Fallsington	0	1	5	1

STRIKES AND SPARES

—by—

Tenpin Tattler II

Well, folks, I'm back again after a lay-off due to the damage done to our wooden ways by the recent fire. . . . What caused the fire is still a mystery. . . . Some say it was those flaming red shirts that Paul Voltz purchased for his Voltz-Texaco team. . . . Others claim it was the fact that on the same night of the fire, the Ford V-8 team had burned up the alleys with high scores. . . . But whatever the cause, the boys are back swinging the balls and knocking over the pins with the charred timbers overhead. . . . Since the games have started over again, Bill Wichser hit a medal score with his counts of 217, 207, and 215. . . . Pallis, for a second year man, had a wonderful night recently when he hit a pair of two hundred games and a 191. . . . The best score thus far this season was 279, bowled in a practice tilt. . . . It was registered by Ralph Cahill. . . . The women's league is running behind schedule because of the Halloween parade, which practically cancelled their schedule. . . . But while I am talking on the women bowlers, we must remember that it was they who lifted the bowling game from the back alleys and smokey pool rooms to the level it now occupies. . . . One-third of the nation's estimated 18,000,000 bowlers are women. . . . Who was the newlywed who had a match with his wife to determine whether or not he could stay out and play poker? . . . Sure, the man won. . . . But the woman fooled him—she stood up and bowled for the rest of the night. . . . Fleetwings and Rohm & Haas who have leagues composed of their own shop teams are back on the schedule. . . . Seven weeks ago, many girls of the Fleetwings Ladies' League could hardly hold a ball. . . . But they have certainly improved and this should be a strong section next season. . . . The Rohm & Haas Social Club has outfitted all of their sixteen bowling teams with shirts. . . . A tip to bowlers, according to Joe Falcaro, who should know, is to learn to develop a hook. . . . A fast, straight shot looks the most damaging, but it is only one-third as effective. . . . Falcaro is an exhibitor of trick bowling shots. . . . and is well paid for the art by a soft drink concern. . . . Falcaro is the undefeated match game champion. . . . Should he bowl a 300 game, Falcaro receives a bonus of \$1,000. . . . After eleven straight strikes recently, he missed on the twelfth, when the No. 10 pin refused to topple over. . . . Well, until more news from down the maple ways, so long, folks.

Latest News

Continued From Page One

Trains Crash

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12—Collision of a passenger and freight train on New York Central tracks east of Rochester today was reported to have resulted in the death of an engineer of one of the trains.

Explosions Rock Buildings

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12—A terrific explosion occurred today at the huge Western Powder Manufacturing Co. plant at Edwards, 15 miles from here. The blast rocked buildings in Peoria and was said to have been felt at Toluca, 15 miles distant. There were no immediate reports as to casualties.

Lauds Finland

Berlin, Nov. 12—A German Foreign Office spokesman today lauded Finland's reply to the United States as a "courageous, dignified answer to an insolent attempt at extortion." The spokesman declared the Finnish note, rejecting an American appeal for a separate Russo-Finnish peace, "constitutes a slap in the face for the hysterical old man in the White House."

One Fireman Hurt

Philadelphia, Nov. 12—One fireman

was injured and a number of mid-city buildings were threatened today when a three-alarm fire of undetermined origin swept through the basement of a six-story structure at 37-39 N. 7th St. The building is located on the site of the First U. S. Mint, built in 1792.

Clare Bartash, 26, was burned to death today when fire destroyed her second-floor apartment on 6th street, near Pine. Shortly before firemen arrived, neighbors saw the woman trying to climb out a window. Suddenly she fell back unconscious into the smoke and flames.

Japan Creates New Defenses

Tokyo, Nov. 12—Japan today created a whole new string of "defense stations" around the Japanese island.

From November 20 onward, the Foreign Office announced, the naval stations at Omimoto, Chinkai, Maru and Port Arthur will be known as "defense stations."

In addition, a similar zone will be created at Osaka to replace the present naval station at Hanshin.

NEW MUNITIONS MILESTONE

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — After three years' research, a Philadelphia inventor claims he and an associate have found a means of boosting the altitude of warplanes by as much as 5,000 feet through the use of lighter metal. E. Burke Wilford, of Merion, president of the Pennsylvania Aircraft Syndicate, declared the new "ceiling" was made possible by using beryl, a metal derived from the ore beryllium, instead of aluminum on pistons and superchargers.

"Radio of the Woods" An Intriguing Talk

Continued From Page One

and lodge poll pines grow. A large fruited huckleberry thrives in that en-

vironment, and furnishes food for some of the northern birds. Grouse are numerous and unafraid of campers, as was the case also with the chickadees which indeed helped make one winter which Mrs. Woodman and I spent at their camp, shut in by snow for some six months (and long, dark nights) more enjoyable. Canadian jays, various ducks and loons afforded further study in bird habits. It was interesting to learn that a loon cannot raise in flight from the ground but needs some hundred or more feet of water from which to soar. Pictures were shown of ducks which develop wing feathers very late—using their strange-appearing wings as oars.

While most trips from the camp are made in canoes which the campers handled with skill, a plane with pontoons is available. In winter the pontoons are replaced with skis. The cloud effects, the various reflections in the clear lake, the many waterfalls of the section made these pictures of the Laurentian plateau of great beauty.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, the chairman of the nominating committee, Miss Cora Willard, Newtown, brought forth a list of names which were accepted by the group, with an election as follows: President, Edward A. Briggs, Newtown; first vice-president, Stevenson W. Fletcher, Newtown; second vice-president, F. Wendell Oliver, Morrisville; secretary, Mrs. William R. Stuckert, Newtown; treasurer, Miss Olive Balderston, Newtown. Their terms are for two years.

The books of the retiring treasurer, Miss Anna Cliff, Langhorne, were audited by Kirk Leatherman, Doylestown, and Mrs. Harry Horne, Newtown.

The following new members were received: Mrs. Bernard Ostrolenk, Solebury; Mrs. Martin Vorhaus, Lunenburg; Miss Alberta Wilson, and Mrs. Morris Roberts, Newtown.

Mrs. Mary W. Peters, one of the Association's two representatives for Delaware Valley Naturalists Union contacts, stated that on November 15th, a meeting of the D. V. N. U. will be held at four p. m. at the Fairmount Park Aquarium, 26th and Green

streets, Philadelphia. The director there, Dr. Robert O. VanDeusen, will conduct a tour of the exhibits. At 7.30, after a subscription supper at the aquarium, John G. Hope, secretary and treasurer of the D. V. N. U., will report on last May's trip to Ringing Rocks and Haycock Mountain. This will be followed by an illustrated lecture in color on "Marihuana." The speaker will be C. R. Bridgett, of the Narcotic Control Division of the State Department of Health, Mrs. Peters and Miss Anna Cliff were named to represent Bucks County Association, but it is expected that others interested in science programs will also plan to attend.

President Makes Plans For Army To Take Over Mines

Continued From Page One

his resignation as a mediation board member, said that the CIO "still believes" in peaceful mediation. His statement put it up to the White House to suggest means of further arbitration.

The mine union has two courses open to it at the conference Friday. It can vote a strike of the 53,000 miners who actually work in the company owned coal mines, or it can call out all 400,000 miners in the soft coal fields. There was little likelihood, it was said, that the UMW would back down from its stand.

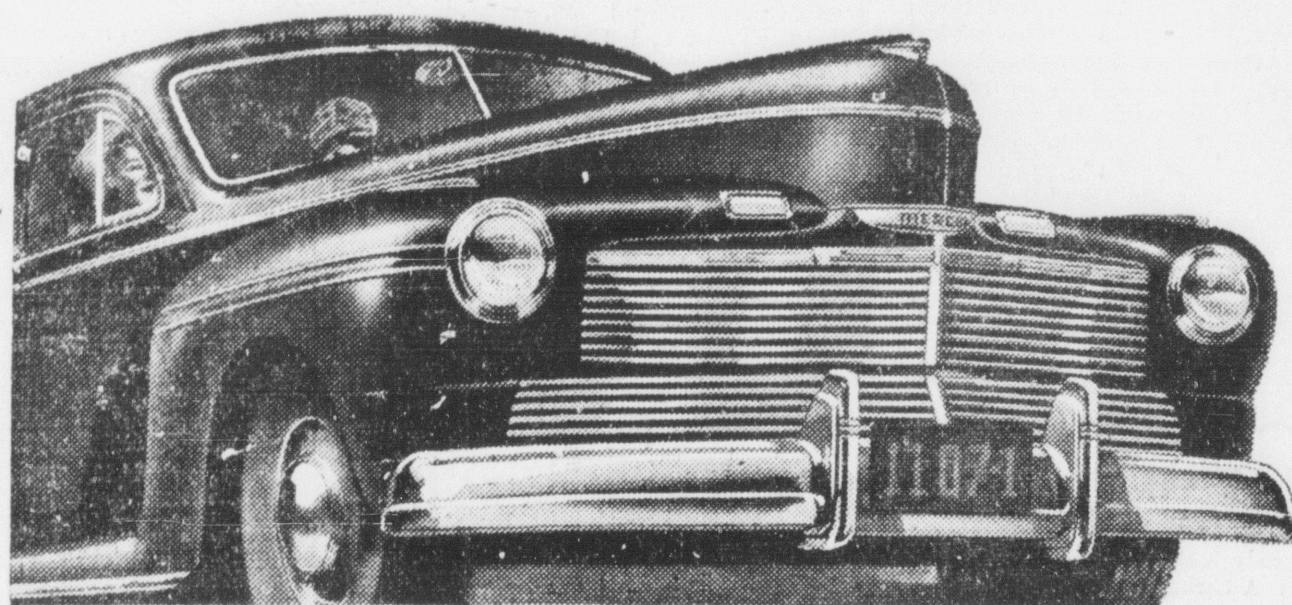
National mediation board chairman William H. Davis, asked whether he thought Lewis would call a new strike, answered:

"God, I hope not."

His remark was made as he announced the majority and minority reports explaining the Board's action in voting against the union shop. The majority report was signed by two AFL members of the mediation board, four employer representatives and three public representatives, the latter including Davis.

Murray and Kennedy cast the two votes in favor of a union shop, and the CIO president accused the two AFL

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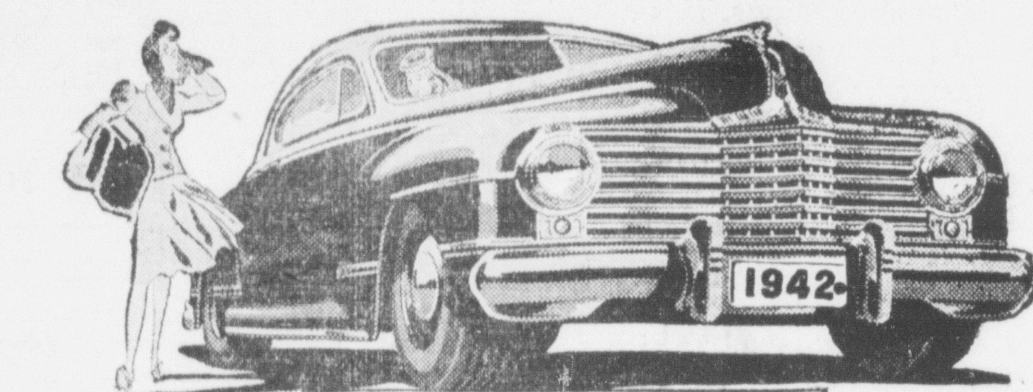
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members of "arch treachery" in voting against the UMW. It was reported that Murray had received assurances from AFL leaders that they were behind his union shop demand.

The majority report of the board, labor observers in Washington said, was the most complex document ever issued by that agency. It said 95 percent of all workers in the mines involved in the dispute were members of the union; it suggested that the five percent who did not belong to the UMW should now join up as a "contribution . . . to the national welfare;" and added that "it would seem to be the part of wisdom" for the steel companies to voluntarily sign a union shop agreement in exchange for a no-strike contract. But then it explained that it believed that union shop contracts should "be arrived at" by voluntary agreement—"not by governmental compulsion."

The minority report, signed by Murray and Kennedy, said that the decision was "without reason, without logic." It charged that the dispute was not considered on its merits and said because of it labor could not longer have faith in the board.

Murray and Kennedy repeated the same charges in their joint letter of resignation to the President. Murray added that five of the seven CIO alternates on the board also were quitting. He declared that the full executive board of the CIO would meet in Detroit Sunday on the eve of the national CIO convention there to decide whether his unions would submit any future disputes to the mediation board.

Davis, told of Murray's bitter denunciation of the mediation board, issued a statement saying that "when this storm blows over, I hope I will resume with Mr. Murray, for whom I have the highest regard and deepest affection, the same relationship we have had in the past."

However, many labor observers believed that the Board in its present

form is doomed. President Roosevelt has threatened to ask Congress for legislation to curb labor turmoil, and it was possible he may ask for a law setting up a new board with wider powers.

The present board has now powers to enforce its recommendations, relying on public opinion to back it up.

In the majority report, Davis and the others brought this home by saying that the union would have a stronger position in the public eye if it did not resort to a strike to enforce its union shop demand, but quietly went ahead and organized the five percent of the miners who now are not members of the union.

To Conduct Classes In Domestic Science

Continued From Page One

the co-operation of Charles Boehm, County Superintendent of Schools; Warren Snyder, Superintendent of Bristol Schools, and Miss Helen Mackey, County Superintendent of Home Economics. The Home Economics teachers of the County are volunteering their services for this work and

the classes will be held for six consecutive weeks at the following places: Monday, November 10th, at 2.30 p. m., Doylestown high school cafeteria, for six Mondays.

Thursday, November 13th, at two p. m., Morrisville high school, Home Economics Cottage, for six Thursdays.

Tuesday, November 18th, at four p. m., Langhorne high school for six Tuesdays.

Tuesday, November 18th, at three p. m., New Hope high school, for six Tuesdays.

Tuesday, November 18th, at 3.30 p. m., at Southampton high school, for six Tuesdays.

Tuesday, November 18th, at 3.30 p. m., at Yardley high school, for six Tuesdays.

Wednesday, November 19th, at 2.30 p. m., Richboro high school, for six Wednesdays.

Wednesday, November 19th, at 3.15 p. m., at Perkashie high school, for six Wednesdays.

Wednesday, November 19th, at 3.30 p. m., at Newtown high school, for six Wednesdays.

Wednesday, November 19th, at 1.30 p. m., at Bristol high school, for six Wednesdays.

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